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WORLD'S RECORDS IN
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.
471,740
WORLD'S per day was the
average for July, 1894.
July, 1894 - 471,740 per day
July, 1893 - 393,833 per day
Gain in year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD having the city for the best month should send in their address and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Will he sign the bill or not?
The supply of man-eating sharks in these waters exceeds the demand.

Gov. Flower came promptly to the rescue of "Little Monte Carlo" yesterday.

The prohibitionists have named candidates for city and county offices. Let no one throw cold water on their hopes.

When Mayor Gilroy and ex-Secretary Whitney meet abroad and discuss the political situation of this State, there will be many ears burning in the vicinity of Tammany Hall.

There is doubt as to whether the President will sign the tariff bill or not, but there is no doubt as to what his feelings will be when he comes to put his name to the bill, should he conclude to do so.

Mr. Pullman's answer to Gov. Altgeld regarding the latter's plea for aid for the starving families of Pullman is practically "serve them right." His model city is now in some respects a model Hades.

While there is satisfaction in knowing that the test of pneumatic guns was most successful, there is greater satisfaction in the thought that chances for their practical use, as far as this country is concerned, are very remote.

Advices from China give vague accounts of a battle at Peking. The Japanese were defeated and driven back and reattacked the next day and defeated again, but the Japanese do not know of any such occurrence.

There is little prospect that the anti-Anarchist bill will be passed at this session, if it is passed at all. It is a measure that requires careful consideration, as its scope of power conferred upon executive officers is so broad as to endanger the rights of citizens.

Philanthropist Pullman is merely exercising his right as an American citizen in refusing to give a cent for the relief of the starving inhabitants of the city out of which he has made his millions, but a great many people would rather not change places with Philanthropist Pullman.

Invested in his romantic aspect, the double suicide of Juliette and her lover, which the Japanese were defeated and driven back and reattacked the next day and defeated again, but the Japanese do not know of any such occurrence.

That is a shocking story which comes from St. Louis of an attempt made by two millionaires of that Western metropolis to compel a local street railroad magnate to give up \$50,000 under the persuasion of a cocked revolver. A Gentile street railroad magnate to give up thirty thousand dollars or thirty thousand cents.

Why were the charges against Sheriff Duffy, of Westchester County, withdrawn? There was every evidence to prove that he had been running the law, yet the Society for the Enforcement of Criminal Law, represented by Quincy A. Gates, virtually apologized to Duffy when the matter was brought before the Governor, and he thereupon dismissed the case. An explanation is due the law-abiding citizens of the community.

The eyes of the civilized as well as of the uncivilized world are now turned towards the agricultural and virtuous state of Iowa speculating on the possibility of that State being utilized for purposes of prize fighting. The sporting plutocrats of Sioux City have agreed to let the requisite \$5,000 which is the important feature of the proposed fight, and expect to evade the laws against

prize-fighting by dodging around between the States of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. It is barely possible that their plan may succeed, but it is also barely possible that the untutored West may not take kindly to the intended honor of its selection for prize ring purposes and may make it inexpedient for the champions to test the efficiency of the courts.

THE TAX RATE.
The annual force of a reduction of the tax rate has again been presented to the New York taxpayer, with the annual request that he will accept it as a gift from the municipal rulers and will recognize it as an evidence of the fidelity and ability with which our municipal affairs are managed.

The New York taxpayer, however, is not exactly an idiot, and he knows just what a reduction in the tax rate means. He knows that when this reduction is made on an increased assessment he pays just the same amount, and he has nobody to thank for anything.

The increase in the assessment of \$70,000,000, or say three and a half per cent., over the total of last year, represents merely the natural gain in value of the property assessed. For this New York is indebted chiefly to her natural advantages of location and to the accrued enrichments of former years. The value of property in the city will probably continue to increase, but for this we should not be expected to render any thanks either to the Aldermen or to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

New York is probably the richest city in the world in proportion to its size; there is no reason why it should not be the best governed; but when we come to study the question of how well it is governed it is the part of common sense to deal with the different methods according to the records they make, not to assume that a reduced tax rate means a satisfactory administration of public affairs.

DYING FOR LOVE.
How light the word love sounds on the lips! How flippantly it is bandied from maid to youth and youth to maid! And what a rapturous joyous thing the poets sing it, the artists paint it, the sculptors chisel it, and all of us think it. We are all dreamers when we look at the sun-kissed side of it; all worshippers of its wonderful beauty; all idolizers of its magnificent hues upon which, crescent-like, its shapely feet rest.

Some live for love; others die for it. We all talk about it, and like to hear it. We are even pious when it comes to it. We are even pious when it comes to it. We are even pious when it comes to it.

There are not the only pair who have died for love in dense ignorance of what the word meant. Love has caused trouble through all the world's history. There are thousands of tragedies in its every letter. Let it alone unless you are willing to be one of the thousands of people who find pleasure in always trying to find out what love is.

ANOTHER ANARCHIST'S CRIME.
The essential connection between Anarchism and murder was emphasized day before yesterday in Paris by the attempt of Albert Daudet, an Anarchist, to murder Police Sergeant Babestan. On his examination, the assassin indulged in the customary vapors of his class, regretted that the wound he had inflicted on his victim was not mortal, avowed his belief in anarchy and made threats against the President of the Republic and Premier Dupuy.

He had mistaken Babestan for Poleson, the officer who had arrested Emile Henry, but in the code of the Anarchists a defender of law and order is as guilty as another, and consequently the circumstance that Babestan had had nothing to do with the capture of Henry made no difference with his would-be murderer.

It is evident that the French Government makes a dangerous and growing effort to deal with the Anarchists by the overt acts of Anarchists, and no mercy is likely to be shown to Daudet or any one else caught in the commission of crime. But punishment is not prevention, and it is not easy to draw the line on that license of speech and of publication which excites these mischievous criminals and encourages them in their cowardly warfare on society.

The problem in France is one full of interest for this country, for even we have our Anarchists, and Congress is even now trying to legislate on the subject.

SNAKE BITE CURED WHILE YOU WAIT.
The snakes, but not the snake, must go. Prof. Beyer, of Tulane University Museum, New Orleans, is fixing things so that the snakes' occupation will soon be gone, and then they will have to find some other business besides frightening convalescent whiskey drinkers to death.

The professor believes that the snake's bite is cured by the harmaline of the previous inoculation with snake's poison of the person bitten. He fed his own little finger to a young rattlesnake yesterday, and will take a bigger snake next time and give it something bigger to bite, and so keep inoculating himself until he can let the biggest kind of a snake bite him without resultant injury.

If Prof. Beyer succeeds in domesticating the snake as the Jersey mosquito has been domesticated, he will confer a boon. If he takes the sting out of the real snake, the snake of imagination will likewise be subdued. Then it won't matter what kind of liquor a man drinks, the snakes he sees won't poison him. Prof. Beyer's experiments, though, do not cover green bugs and blue monkeys, which sometimes pester a man loitering on the rear end of a jug.

Opponents of the income tax, who have been silly shrieking that it was a monstrous and Populist proposition, attempted this morning to console themselves with the discovery that no appropriation had been made to meet the expenses of the new tax. For a great grief this is a small solace, and as a sensation it is somewhat of a mare's nest. If there is no money immediately available, there will be money available next December, at the latest, and the tax will be in good working order. Let no one delude himself with the false belief that the income tax is not here to stay.

One naturally looks for flowery speeches from Auburn Park, where the American Florida are in session.

EVERYBODY IS GIVING

The Sick Babies' Fund Is Indeed the People's Charity.

Already Over \$19,500 Has Been Contributed.

Progress Lodge's Picnic at Sulzer's Park To-Night.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged.....\$19,511.54

Mr. Grant House, New York, N. Y. 44.00

Visitors to Dunes, Pulitzer Building.....42.25

Entertainment, Milwaukee House, South 22.50

Entertainment, Wootton House, Livingston 22.00

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Entertainment, the Misses, 221 East 21.00

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TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW.

That Seems to Be the Only Trouble with Janitor Lynch.

His Marriage to Miss Meallie Was Not an Elopement.

Good Work for the Babies.

The Editor:

Included please find check for \$25.54, the proceeds of a fair held at the home of Miss Rita Dammeyer, 48 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

We were at work only five days, but the girls worked very hard and we had a grand time. The lady who was president over Miss Rita Dammeyer, 48 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

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LETTERS.

The Central Park Suicide.

The Editor:

The 4th of July in Central Park yesterday was nothing more nor less than the culmination of a young man's savage thirst after glory. Justice DeMarcus, indeed, that of our country's law, in his bombastically worded farewell. But the keynote to the whole affair is sounded in his statements of several months ago before he set out to win laurels by travelling. "I want to be known to the world. I want to be spoken of as the first youth who applied the torch to the temple of Diana, young DeMarcus, weary of seeking fame by the slow and tortuous path of persevering effort, saw and grasped his opportunity of gratifying his ambition at a single stroke. While there is no doubt that Justice DeMarcus died solely for love of him, it is very likely that DeMarcus simply used her as a tool towards the gratification of his insatiable ambition. The man's hypocrisy is visible even in his last letter to his father. He begins by saying that he is a free-thinker and a heretic and contradicts himself in the end by the assertion that he is a Hebrew and loves his religion.

His half-tutored mind was filled with platitudes of which he evidently did not even grasp the meaning. In the letter he referred to his experience of the existence of the soul after the body's death, but in positive in his assertions that "though the soul die love would continue to live."

The Seepies Skull Box.
The Editor:

For "Giovanni Volta": When will the infidel skeptic get into his skull that if his brains had been developed there would not be brains enough in the world to get along with. What has infidelity or skepticism ever done for the world of mankind? Did it ever build a college for the advancement of learning, a hospital for the sick, or an asylum for the unfortunate? We look over the surface of the earth in vain, and through all time in vain, for any such evidences of its beneficent traits. Its past leaves no monument to be honored; its present is destructive of morality, social order and liberty; its disciples are proud, self-conceited and egotistic; it differs the result of the labors of honest workers in the field of knowledge and the fruits of Christian enlightenment, and unobscuringly parades these stolen properties as its own. It talks of love for mankind with lips white with leaves; it talks of honor when its principles leave no reason for its existence; it talks of virtue, while in its code the word has no meaning. Spectre-like it moves down the ages with its ghastly, ghastly and ghastly as monkeys in the equatorial regions and interrupt the advances of the civilized explorer. It enjoys the fruits of Christian civilization, as the barnacle or parasite enjoys the vigorous health of a stronger organism, or as a tubercle lives on the human lungs. It is an intellectual disease.

Four Boys Had a Fair.
The Editor:

We again send you money for the Sick Babies' Fund. We were at a fair held at the home of Miss Rita Dammeyer, 48 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund.

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FOUR WED INSTEAD OF TWO.

Couple Who Attend Elopers Fall in Love at the Altar.

(By Associated Press.)

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22.—William E. Miller and Miss E. Singleton, of Turner Station, Ky., eloped to this city last night and were married by a magistrate. They were accompanied by Ashley P. Kelley, of New Castle, and Miss Cleo Skinner, of Turner Station, who acted as attendants at the wedding. During the ceremony Kelley and Miss Skinner were seized with a mutual infatuation, coupled with a strong inclination to elope.

The only impediment in the way to their union was the fact that Miss Skinner was already married. She was in marriage to a man residing at Turner Station and the wedding was announced by the magistrate. The couple were united in wedlock after which the quartet, including the bride and groom, the bride's mother and father, and the bride's sister, left for their homes.

The question was thoroughly canvassed among themselves, and the bride decided to give up the man from Turner and marry Kelley. He at one time was her ideal, but on account of Miss Skinner's parents disliking him, he was not permitted to marry into the Skinner family. The bride's mother and father, and the bride's sister, left for their homes.

ROSKOPS ACCUSED.
The Editor:

I was surprised to see a small canoe with both sails fully rigged wending its way towards South Street last night. The water on the river was extremely rough, and it is almost impossible for a small craft to keep in its proper position. No rowboat was in sight to render it assistance should it be needed, only the large yachts and steamers. The canoe had two occupants, a man and a woman, and a red striped awning over the stern. The man was a tall, dark man, and the woman was a tall, dark woman. They were both dressed in evening dress. The canoe was seen by a patrolman, who was on duty at the time. He was surprised to see a small canoe with both sails fully rigged wending its way towards South Street last night. The water on the river was extremely rough, and it is almost impossible for a small craft to keep in its proper position. No rowboat was in sight to render it assistance should it be needed, only the large yachts and steamers. 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